W. HY. SMITH & JOHN H. CALLENDER.

Office No. 16, : : : : Denderick Street.

#### News Brevities.

.... A disastrous fire occurred in Philadelphia on the night of the 28th alt. The fire commenced in the city property, on Chesnut-street, above 3d, which consumed three upper stories, occupied by Dabosq and Carrow, jewellers; John N. Harper, importer of watches, and E. Gaskell, bookbinder. The stores were occupied by T. B. Peterson and Goodyear's india rubber establishmentboth were damaged by water. Dubouq's stock was valued at \$100,000, mostly in safes; Harper's slock was valued at \$35,000, insured for \$10,000.

.... Great excitement has prevailed in the staid city of Boston for the past week, on account of the detection of Rev. I. S. Kalloch, in a faux par with a lady acquaintance. After the discovery of his error by the public, Mr. Kalloch went South, but in a few days returned, and preached a sermon to his congregation upon "Plunder."

.... A paper published near Lake Superior says: "Our fourteen days snow storm appears settled to a calm, and for a few days we have had delightful clear weather." Not a few days of delightful weaths er ought to be the compensation for suffering a

snow storm of fourteen days. .... The Mississippi Advocate, printed at Lexing. ton, on the 22d ult., said-"Maj. Jason D. Gibson was killed in this place, on Friday evening last, by Mr. John H. Fowkes. The opinion seems generally to prevail that the killing was in self-defence. Mr. Fowkes however, was held to bail in the sum of \$2,000, which he readily gave."

.... The Vicksburg Whig has the following item-" A new city by the name of DeSoto is expected to rear its walls and turrets, in a short time, on the Louisiana shore of the Mississippi river, immediately opposite to this city. The property embraces the lands lying around the Vicksburg, Shreveport, and Texas railroad, and will open a field of labor, activity, and commercial enterprise, which will, in a short time, make it the second city of Louisians. The scheme is in the hands of energetic, thorough-going, and able men, and cannot fail to result favorably. It is befitting that the discoverer of the 'Father of Waters' should have some monument on its waves to perpetuate his fame, and the prospect bids fair to rear up a city worthy of the great and heroic DeSoto."

.... Paris at present possesses 35 large libraries. Some are public; others only partly so; and the greater number are exclusively devoted to certain establishments. The public libraries are: The Bibliotheque Imperiale, with 1,400,000 printed volumes, about 200,000 pamphlets, and 80,000 manuscripts; the Arsenal, 220,000 volumes and 6,000 manuscripts; Saint Genevieve, 150,000 volumes 4,000 manuscripts; Mazarin, about 120,000 volumes, and 5,000 manuscripts; the Sorbonne, 80,-000 volumes; the City of Paris, 65,000 volumes. 300 manuscripts; the Ecole de Medicine, 40,000 volumes; the Museum of Natural history at the Jardin des Plantes, 35,000 volumes; the Invalides. Metters, 20,000 volumes; and the Conservatoire de Musique, 8,000.

.... The Paris correspondent of the London has arrived at Bercy within the present month, are opposed to his views on the Nebraska bill particularly from the Loire and the Cher. These | he being an advocate of that measure. wines are of good quality, and have met a ready sale at high prices. New wine from Lower Burgundy is not saleable, in consequence of its inferior quality. It appears that there is no great stock on hand in the wine-growing districts, and that no decrease in price is expected."

.... David Strawn, Esq., "the largest cattle feeder in Illinois," has furnished a statement showing the amount of corn raised by the several tenking an average of 604 bushels to the acre. When It is considered that the last season was unusually dry and unfavorable; the Free Trader believes such a yield per acre, on so large a body of land, is unparalleled in Northern Illinois.

.... Gov. Clark, of New York, was being shaved ed his nose a little too hard. "Pardon me," said he, very naturally. "Put your hand in my coat pocket and pull one out," said the kind-hearted Governor. "I'll fill it up for you when you're

treaty between the United States and the Sandwick Islands, which is before the Senate. It is understood that by its provisions, lumber, coal, fish, and flour, and other articles of minor importance, the same being the growth or produce of the United Sandwich Islands free of duty. The important articles to be received into our ports free of duty are the growth or produce of the Islands, sugar, molasses, and wool, but at present the importation sugar produced there is of a very superior quality, ser, as it in all tropical climates, cannot compete with our fine qualities in the least, but will rather promote their consumption.

.... The Free State ex Governor Robinson, of Kansas, has presented to Senstor Sumper a cane ton. Upon this cane are thirty-one official knots, fifteen of which are within the coils of a serpent, representing the thirty-one States.

.... On Tuesday morning, Dec. 30th, a most melancholy occurrence took place at the prison for debt, in the Rue de Clichy, in Paris, and the first of its kind that has ever happened. Mr. Chas. Morey, of Boston, who was confined therein, while standing at a window over-looking a court vard was delibeartely shot dead by a sentinel. The sentinel states that, having ordered Mr. Morey to leave the window, and not being obeyed, he fired and killed him. There had been orders upon other consignes, and he supposed, most wrongfully, that the inmates of Clichy were to be treated with the severity of criminals. Mr. Morey was possessor of the Goodyear patents for England and France, and was universally esteemed. He leaves a young wife and family, being himself only thirty-two years of age.

.... The Louisville Journal of Monday says: "Last night, a man who had just arrived from Nashville, having walked the entire distance, spplied for lodging at the jail, being unable to procure a sleeping place elsewhere. He was kindly taken in and cared for." Who was he?

.... The New York papers are very enthusiastic in their notices of Mademe de Wilhorst's first appearance in opera. She is a Fifth Avenue debutante, and appeared at the Academy of Music-The receipts upon the occasion amounted to three thousand dollars.

.... We have already noticed the fact that a young lady of New York city, who, in a disappointel love fit, turned nun, but, getting tired of confinement, ran away. The young lady is Miss Pauline Costs, a grand-daughter of the ceisbrated Madame de Pau, and daughter of the late Count de Grosse. The young man who refused to reciprocate her affection is Walter Livingston. The parties are all occupants of the highest niche in the temple of fashlon.

.... Commander Rowan has been dismissed from his position in the United States Navy, This officer originally entered the service be the 19th of August, 1823, He was recently tried by court martial, and found guilty of drankeuness and other | day at \$1 al 10 -an advance since this day week unofficerlike conduct.

## NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1857.

From Washington. ["pacial Correspondence of the Patriot.] Death of P. S. Brooks-Col. Savage-Tarigf - Cabinet-Investigation-Judge Nicholson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29th, 1857. The Hon. Preston S. Brooks, who died at open, he may rue the day he went to the his lodgings in this city, on Tuesday evening | Capitol. last, was buried in the Congressional cemetery to-flay. The usualg eremonies were performed in the Hall of the House of Representatives. Messra. Keet, Quitman, Campbell of Ohio, Clingman and Savage pronounced eulogies on the deceased. The remarks of the latter cannot be dignified as eulogy. It was an outrage on deceney, and exhibited a spirit neither becoming the occasion, nor reputable to a Member of Congress. He commenced by saying history recorded but one other name which deserved a similar tribute as that which was due to the immortal dead. That Brutus murdered Casar in the Senate House, (he reversed it) and that his country had applauded the act and the act rendered him immortal, the only parallel to this, was the assault committed by Mr. Brooks upon Sumner, that his country would applaud the act and that he deserved immortality for it.

I never saw so much indignation manifested as was, by all Northern and Southern gentle men. Condemnation was universal, contempt was exhibited in every feature -- it was a loathsome contempt. Savage was immortal before; his denial of his having joined the American party, of having made a speech in an American eye witness) and of having said many hard things of the democracy, rendered him immortal, unenviably so; but his Brooks eulogy has rendered him loathsomely immortal. Mr. Brooks' colleagues were disgusted, and it is asserted that Mr. Orr demands its suppression. Tennesseans are ashamed, and every body is disgusted. Will Tennessee return such a man

The President elect is here, and the newsmongers say Hunter is to be Premier, Jones of Ps., goes into the Interior and Cobb into the

It is generally conceded that nothing will be done with the Tariff this session. The demooracy will fight it off till Buck comes in,

in the hopes to have it their own way. The corruption investigation is still in progress, nothing definite is known of their doing. It is rumored that several members have been | tell their blind and deluded followers that it is caught in dishonorable transactions. Their names have not been made public.

een thrust from the Union, will return to Tennessee and be a candidate for the Senate. That is the arrangement. It is also said that the next legislature will elect two Senators. This is the pay to Nicholson for retiring from for the purpose of making them root, were ra- Herald.

The Forneyites continue to mourn over his defeat and a coterie of his friends are pressing him for a cabinet appointment, or a mission. 30,000 volumes; the Conservatoire des Arts-et- The jobbers will need just such a lever as For- tol to importune the legislature for aid to enney would be to the Cabinet. Hon. Thomas Rivers has written a letter to

his constituents declining a re-election. He Times says :- "An immense quantity of new wine | does so because a majority of his constituents JABEZ CANDOR.

### The American Question.

Some of the Democratic papers are felicitating themselves with the idea that the American Party of Tennessee does not intend, in the coming canvass, to press the distinctive principles of the Party. They auts during the last season on his farm four miles | have never made a greater mistake. It is from Ottowa. According to this statement, 21,620 | the purpose of the American Party, if we bushels of corn have been raised on 350 acres, ma- do not wrongly interpret the spirit now prevalent, not to suffer itself to be turned aside, by any inferior issue, from the discussion of the great questions which gave rise to it. The people of Tennessee have not yet had an opportunity of rendering the other day, when the barber accidentally sweak- their decision upon those questions separate and apart from all others. It is not to be believed that a majority of them, in view of all the acknowledged evils that flow out of our system of naturalization, are opposed .... The Washington correspondent of the New | to any change, that they are willing, York Herald gives the leading features of the whilst the tide of immigration continues to flow in upon our shores, and to flood the free States with materials for making abolitionists, to submit without an effort to prevent the consequences. There are thou-States, are to be admitted into all ports of the sands of voters, who, in the canvasses of 1855 and 1856, voted against the American candidates, who admit that there is need of reform in our naturalization laws, and is very small. It is said that some portion of the are anxious that it should be made. They have seen in the vote for Fremont startand so is their coffee. The wool being much coar- ling evidences of the dangers to the Union, but particularly to Southern institutions, that are caused by the growth of alien sentiment and influence; and they are too true, in their affection for their country, manufactured by Major Bickerton, one of the Free | not to desire to effect a radical change. State prisoners, during his incarceration in Lecomp- The recent discussions in Congress, and out of it, too plainly indicate that the country is to have no peace if the Blasck Republicans and Democratic agitators, can prevent it. The war upon the South is to be con-

tinued, and every means and appliance which our enemies can bring to bear against us will be employed, to keep the fires of sectional discord and hatred burning. In view of these alarming signs, it is vitally important that the South, so far as she is able, should assist the conservative influence of the free States, to strike down all extraneous aids and adjuvants of Black Republicanism which can be reached. The people of Tennessee-the great majority of them-must be fully satisfied of the necessity of decisive action, upon this subject, if not now, at some early day. We believe the time for that action has arrived, and that the American Party can convince all who doubt, and are open to conviction, that this is the case. We must, therefore, in the canvass of next spring and summer, have a contest strictly upon the principles of the American Party. An occasional episode devoted to topics of interest involving State policy, would not be improper: but the leading object must be to get a verdict apon those principles. If the policy is faithfully and energetically pursued, and our friends all work together

We are indebted to our Representative, Hon: F. K. Zollicoffer, for a copy of the Congressional Directory.

will crown our efforts?

GREAT ADVANCE IN CORN .- The short supplies of corp in this market have put up prices very meterially, and nearly all at the levce was sold yuster-

Sin Mr. Bachanan's arrival in the speculations in reference to his Cabinet omcers have considerably increased. The friends of certain leading democrats are pressing their claims with much zeal, but with what effect it does not appear Every democrat who has an axe to grind is putting his finger into the pic, and if old Buck does not keep his eyes fully

The Legislature of the Territory of Kansas has unanimously repealed the test oath so obnoxious to the Fre soilers. Gov. Geary refuses to commission Mr. Shannard, who was elected Sheriff of Douglas county, as he is a man of violent passions and character, an in temperate man, and would only raise mobs and disturbances. This has caused quite a commotion in the Legislature .- Lou. Courier.

And well it might have "caused a commotion." It is an usurpation of power of a most tyrannical character. It is a disgrace to republican institutions. It should

How the Public Lands Go. The Illinois Central Railroad Company advertise in the Plow, Loom and Anvil "about two millions of acres of farming land, in tracts of 49 acres and upward," at prices varying from five to twenty-five dollars per sore, "according to location, quality, &c." Upon this fact the North Carolina Argus submits the following just and practical observations. Our contemporary, in view of the course of the Democracy, in respect to the land question, asserts that a North Carolina Democrat is the council in this city, and having there de- stupidest of all animals; but we venture to nounced the Pope bitterly (the writer was an | suggest that a Tennessee Democrat is the toughest case of the two. But here is the article from the Argus :

> "The land was donated to the company by the general government to enable them to build their road. They have built and equipped the road out of the grant made, and have two millions of acres left for sale. The road is seven hundred miles long; and therefore, some idea may be formed of the extent to which they have been allowed to cut into the public domain. Their road we say is built and equipped, and they have lands enough left to bring them thirty millions of dollars over and above the cost of the road; for two millions of seres at prices ranging from five to twenty-five dols lars per acre, will average fifteen dollars per

"This, then, is what Domocracy has done for Illinois; while the same just, glorious and immaculate Democracy refused to give to poor old lazy truculent North Carolina enough of the public domain to buy a pair of half soles for her brogans. Yet the leaders of the party unconstitutional to give away the public lands, or let the old States have an acre to build roads! Does the history of mankind furnish It is understood here that Nicholson, having evidence of the existence of any other such party from the creation of the world to the present day? Why a brute that wants discourse of reason could hardly be so stupid as a North Carolina Democrat. Spivy's hogs, which came up for him to whip them with a hickory tional and intelligent animals compared with a North Carolina Democrat. We want roads; we want locks and dams on our streams of water; we want facilities for getting to market; and our people are througing to the capiable them to complete their improvementsaid which they well know cannot be granted without taxing themselves and all others heavily, and more heavily. Yet the controlling party in the South shout for the men who give away the national domain by millions of acres at a time to build up other States and construct roads for fat corporations, while -O mirabile dictu !- they declare it unconstitutional for them to take an acre to build their own roads, or aid the development of their own resources! Is not the idea of being ruled by such a set of charlatans enough to make a man abjure his State and fly to some more fortunate land where the majority have more sense?"

The Slave Trade. The New York Herald alleges that it has in vestigated the subject of the slave trade engaged in by Northern men, with Northern capital, and that it has arrived at intelligence that ought to have weight in stopping the ernsade against the South. It appears that in the port of New York alone, about twelve vessels are fitted out every year for the slave trade, and that Boston and Baltimore furnish each about the same number, making it a fleet of thirty six vessels, all employed in a commerce which is denounced as inhuman by the civilized world. If to these be added the fleets fitted out at other Eastern ports besides Boston, we shall have a total of about forty vessels. Each slaver registers from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty tons, and costs, when ready for sea, with provisions, slave equipments, and every thing nescessry for a snocessful trip, about eight thousand dollars. Here s a capital of \$320,000 to start with. The expenses of fitting out and of the voyage to Africa are estimated as follows: Cost of forty slavers ready far sea \$320,000

Expenses at the port for brokerage and commission, \$3,000 on each vessel, Captains' and seamen's wages for coast of Africa, at \$15 a head, allowing 600 to each vessel, . Port charges and secret money paid at the place of landing in

Cuba, or other destination, \$42 for each negro, allowing a diminution of 100 in each vessel, by death on the passage.

From these figures it will be seen that the amount of capital required to fit out forty siavers, is about \$1,800,000, upon which the profits are so immense as to almost surpass belief.

In a single voyage of the slave fleet, upwards of twenty four thousand buman beings are carried off from different points on the slave coast, and of these, four thousand-or one sixth of the whole number-become victime to the infliction of the middle passage, eaving twenty thousand fit for market. For each of them the trader obtains an average of \$500, making a total for the whole twenty thousand, of ten millions of dollars. Now, if the number of trips made by each vessel in a year, be estimated at two, we will have this amount increased to twenty millions. Each vessel, it is true, can make three, and even four trips, but as some of them are destroyed after the first voyage, the number is placed at the lowest average. The expenses and profits of the slave trade for a single year compare as

Total expenses of two voyages \$3,000,000 20,000,000 Total receipts of do

Profits

\$17,000,000 Walker's Difficulties. Ours is a government of singular courage, of re-markable discretion. It is brave when it is safe to exhibit its strength, and chooses the mement when its opponent is prostrate to strike a cruel blow. Twice has it essayed to crush out Walker, and for both efforts it chose the moment when his fortunes are med declining. While his star rose in the asment increased in the ratio of his prospects of success, Government inclined to the popular side, or closed its eyes to the "aid" operations going on in all parts of the country. But when reverses clouded his path, the vigilance of the Government

was suddenly revived, and it seemed eager to give his enterprise the finishing blow. Walker is now in a bad fix, and the powers that be, at Washington, seize the moment to paralyze the efforts of his friends in this country. When all the Central American States, with Vanderbilt harmoniously, who can doubt that victory and the English at their back, giving secret aid, are making a flual effort to exterminate Walker and the handful of brave men who struggle against fearful odds, our Government steps forward once more, and casts its power in the scale. A brave

and noble Government, truly !- N. Y. Sun. The St. Louis Intelligencer learns from a gentleman who has just returned from the interior of Missouri that the yield of bemp in that State will amount to about 90,000 bales. Farmers are generally asking \$120 per tou, though sales had of 20 to 50 cents per bushel !- N. O. Delta, 27th. been made at \$100 per ton.

A Young Lady Escaped from a Numery. Loss of \$70,000 to the Establishment .- The lonvent of the Sisters of Mercy, corner of Houston and Mulberry streets of which the Most Rev. Archibishop John Hughes is owner, was on Friday (an unlucky day!) the scene of dire commotion. At 4 o'clock, we are informed by an eye-witness of the whole transaction as it occured, a carriage drove up to the door of the Convent, and there descended a lady and gentleman fashionably clad, and evidently belonging to the higher class. They entered the building apparently in great baste. After half an hour had elapsed they returned to the street, having in their company a young lady of perhaps nineteen summers, whose shawl was carelessly thrown over a novice's dress, long black skirts, and cowl, with a neat white cambric cap encircling her face, and what appeared to be a sort of mixed steel colored dress nder the conventual habit. She was of great personal beauty, both of face and form. The door of the Convent was smartly and uncerenonionaly slammed behind the backs of the retreating party by some person evidently in a high state of excitement. The trio halted, seemingly for a moment, undecided and greatly sgitated, upon the steps. A burried whisper passed, they hastily descended, and entered the carriage. The door of the vehicle was bring down reproof upon the guilty Gov- closed with a snap by the Jehu, a smart crack of t e whip startled the horses, and the party disappeared. The solution of the mystery is in this wise :

The modern Jessics is understood to be wealthy and of good lineage, by name Passass grand daughter to Madame Deses. She became desperately in love with a gay young man of this city, W\*\*\*\*\* L\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* who did not seem to reciprocate the affection. and held himself at so wary a distance that the young lady, in a fit of desperation, reselved if possible to alleviate hope deferred, by abjuring the heartless world and its vanities, and shroud her grief in the bosom of a religious order. She ombraced the holy sisterhood, against the earnest entreaties of her friends, and hid her disappointment in the cold cloister of the recluse. She was gladly received by the sisters in the winter; of 1855, and has remained there since that time. The period was fast approac' ing when she was expected to take the black veil. The novice is understood to be eligible mere-

y to the white cap during the first six months of her initiation; during the two years succeeding, the white veil is assumed, and then comes the renunciation of all worldly ties, goods, chattels, and almost human sympathies and the recluse assumes the black veil, sombre folds of which were now lying convenient for the young lady under consideration. Her \$70, 00 were already almost in the Archibishop's Treasury. Her family, however, stealthily corresponded with her, convinced her of her error, and consoled her with the hope that all would yet be well. Her relatives so far succeeded that, with her consent, the rescue was effected as described. No doubt when the party returned to their princely residence in Bleeker street, warm congratulations ensued on the brand as it were plucked from the burning .- N. Y. Express.

CENTRAL SOUTHERN RAILEGAD .- We stated, some time since, that the whole of this Road, as far as Pulaski, was under contract. We have since been informed that there is about five miles of the grading yet unlet, and the whole of the bridging. The grading is chiefly the work across Elkridge, and is a very desirable contract, there being a large amount of rock exeavation. We make this correction for the benefit of contractors who have been looking in this direction for work, and who might have been misled by our former article .- Columbia

The National Intelligencer thus speculates over the first telegraphic dispatch received in Washington from St. John's, Newfoundland, the connection having been completed through that

"We vesterday received, for the first time, a telegraphic dispatch from the Island of Newfoundland. Through enterprise of the New York, News foundland and London Telegraph Company, a cable has been laid connecting Newfoundland with the Island of Cape Breton, and also another connecting the latter island with Novia Scotia. This extension of land and submarine lines connects at the western border of Novia Scotia with the lines of the American Telegraph Company, extending from that point to the city of New York a distance of more ann seventeen hundred miles. "The dispatch received yesterday was sent from

St. John's Newfoundland, at eleven o'clock and six minutes, and arrived in this city at ten o'clock and fifty-six minutes. The difference of time between the two places is somewhat less than an hour; but, owing to the disconnection of the lines and the use nessage was transmitted, the dispatch required to e rewritten six times on its progress through six adependent telegraphic circuita, which explains the fact that the message arrived in this city only ten minutes before it left Newfoundland. "The distance between Washington and the last

named place is but little short of two thousand miles, and the ordinary time of travel between the two points by mail, is but little less than a month. "This Newfoundland line, the reader will understand, is destined to form the western connection of the Atlantic Submarine Telegraph, to aid in the construction of which a bill has already been passed

HORRIBLE MURDER .- The Starkville (Miss.) Advocate, contains the particulars of the horrible murder of Robert Burns, proprietor of the Cottage Hotel, in that place, by Dr. W. D. Stovall, with whom he had a fight the day be-

Going near Burnes' stable, Dr. S. stopped the buggy and walked within about twenty-five paces of Burnes, who was engaged in harnessing a horse, he beckoned to a negro, who was standing near, to get out of the way, at the same time raising the gun and firing. At the instant of his firing, Mr. Burnes looked and received the contents of the gun full in his face. He raised his hands to his eves and sunk to the earth, exclaiming 'my God !' Upon this, Stovall advanced within ten paces and fired the second time, the whole charge taking efhead and fired again, bursting his eye-ball from its socket; then putting the pistol to his breast, he fire ed a fourth time into the body of the already dead man. Mrs. Burnes and her children rushed from the house screaming, while Dr. Stovall coolly walked away, got into his buggy, and drove off.

A system of street robbery has been introgood people of that metropolis in an excessive degree. The originators of the new style are said to be a company of accomplished scoundrels fresh from the great cities of Europe, principally from London. Solitary getlemen walking at night in the streets are attacked by gangs of the garroters, and robbed. One of the company of robbers usually walks in the overtaking him, knocks him senseless by a vantage to give me a call. low on the back of the head, and as he falls seizes him by the throat, and by suffocation prevents the possibility of cries for assistance, while an accomplice of the attacking party searches for valuables. An aspenishing number of cases of this kind have occurred. Lists of "Garrote" operations appear in the papers citizens and the trade in firearms, and other implements of self-defence, is brisk beyond precedent. The police appear powerless to deal with the "garroters," and there is a mystery about the matter that excites the imagination. The citizens of New York are asking themselves whether there is really no protect W. N. Silvo, tion for their lives and property on their sidewalks and at their doors, from the murderous | D. R. Claberne, attacks of gangs of vagabonds-whether the | 7 enormous taxation under which they groan, s indeed thrown away so far as puposes of sccurity of locomotion about the streets is concerned .- Cin. Com.

BURNING OF A SLAVE IN ALABAMA. - We find the llowing account of the burning of a slave at Abbeville, Ala, in the Eufcula Native. The crime for which he was burned was the murder of his mas-

A large concourse of people was assembled at Abbeville, numbering from 4,000 to 5,000. The egro was taken from the jail by the guard, so opition was offered by the sheriff. The place was arranged before the negro arrived. A green pine stake was set in the ground firmly, and around that a pile of fat pine was arranged in diameter about six feet, and about four feet high. He was bound the best the market affords. head and feet to the pole, and before fire was placed. Jun 17 to the pole the wretch made the following coulession, "That he had murdered his master, but would not have done it had it not been for a white man." tis made some other confessions, implicating a white man, and another negro, in the affair. Our informant says, that when he less the fire had already consumed his head, legs and feet, and that they were pliting og more wood to finish the

At Franklin, La., on Tuesday, the 27th Jan., by the Rev. J. Davies, Mr. PATRICK H. THOMSON of Nathville, Tenn., and Miss EMMA CAPPERY, of the Parish of St.

FOR NEW ORLEANS, THE fine freight and pussenger steamer, JAMES JOHNSON, Capt. James Johnson, will leave for above and intermediate ports on SATURDAY next, the 7th ist., at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or paveage, apply of oard or to feb5 A. HAMILTON, Agent.

NOTICE. A N election will be held at the Planter's Bank of Tennes-see, Nashville, on Manday, 23 March next for eleven Directors to serve the ensuing year.

Planter's Bark Feb. 5--Im D. WEAVER, Cash'r. NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS.

OFFICE NASHVILLE GAS LIGHT CO. "HE Stockholders of the Nashville Gas Light Compan A are hereby notified that the annual election of seven Directors, to serve for twelve months, will take place on the old day of March next at the office of the Company, on JAMES H. KENDRICK

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### S. ENSEY.

MATRESS-MAKER AND UPHOLSTERER. WATER STREET, A FEW RODS NORTH OF THE COTTON FACTORY, FRANKLIN, TENN, WOULD respectfully announce to the public that he is now prepared to execute all orders in the above one thin near as and despaich. Matresses made to order of lair, Moss, Souck or Cotton, and of the best material. He taraniles that, from his knowledge of the business and his cilities for procuring material, he can execute orders in e above line, cheaper than any other establishment in the State. He hopes, by strict attention to business, to procure liberal share of public patronage.

FRESH ARRIVALS. MRS. ALLEN'S BYLOBALSAMUM; Mrs. Alien's Hair Restorer; Phalon's Hair Invigorator; Phalon's Papaion Lotion; Barry's Tricopherous; Lyon's Kathairen; Balm of a Thousand Flowers

Just received and for sale by KERNAN & RAINS. INSEED OIL, White Lead, Tanner's Oil. Just received KERNAN & RAINS.

#### Auction Sale of Groceries W. H. Gordon & Co.

ON WEDNESDAY next, 11th Feb., we will offer at Public Fale, in our usual quantities--150 hhds common, fair, prime and choice Louisiana Su-100 bbls cho'ce Plantation and Sugar House Molasses; 7(0 bags fair and prime Rio Coffee; 125 boxes Jos. G. Goodwin's T. bacco;

500 boxes Prescott's Soup 100 boxes Contner's Tallow Candles; 500 bbls Chenewith's Whisky, (Wit arrives in time;) 500 kegs Shoenbergor's Nails, all sizes.

Terms of Sale: All sums under \$200, cash; all sums over \$200, and uner \$2,000, 60 days; all sums over \$2,000, 90 days credit, r approved ambonants notes payable in one of the city W. H. GORDON & CO.



# ARE YOU SICK!

your complaint is incurable, and then mourn when it is too late. Four-fifths of all the diseases which people the church-yards might be cared by Ayer's Cathartic Pills, if tak n in season. Don't go dragging through the Spring faint, sleepy and listless, because your blood is loaded with Don't wear the heatache, heartburn, and their kin drei disorders, because your stomach is fovi. Don't paradi yourself around the world, covered with pimples, blotches cers, sores and all or any of the unclean diseases of the kin, because your system wants cleaming. Don't show ourse'f about, ican, haggard, all caved in, because your tomach and Bowsis need strengthening into healthy acon. Ayer's Pills set these things right as surels as sater quenches. They purify the hody and blood, and retere their functions into healthy activity, which you can eel as quick as they are taken. They are the one great nedical wonder of this age, resognized by all who know heir virtues, and many thousands know them. Take the therry Pestorul for a Cough, and the Pills for all derangements requiring a pugerative medicine.

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